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### DOCTOR SHORTAGE

## New doctor will help alleviate area shortage

by Richard Westlund

A new doctor will arrive in Didsbury at the end of the month, CEO of Health Authority 5 confirmed last week.

Dr. Fredrik VanRooyen, from Prince Edward Island will arrive in Didsbury in a couple weeks which will alleviate part of the stress of being short doctors in the area.

**"I am really pleased to see staff stability has returned. I hope we can stabilize the situation further by working with the community and local physicians."**

- Al Martin,  
CEO of Health  
Authority 5

Two resignations in December, one from Didsbury and one from Carstairs, left the area in a bind and it was further affected after another local doctor took a personal leave.

An ad-hoc committee was set up by Health Authority 5 which includes local leaders to try and figure out why

Didsbury, traditionally, has had a hard time in keeping local physicians.

Martin said a doctor has been found for the Carstairs area but that he has to go through a two-week assessment with doctors outside of the area and pass an evaluation exam.

He added that Dr. VanRooyen was recruited by other Didsbury doctors and that the Health Authority helped him with paper work.

"We don't impose physicians on other doctors," said Martin, adding that it is up to local doctors to do the recruiting, although the Health Authority will help if requested.

Because there were no doctors in Carstairs, the Health Authority did handle that case. The Community Physician Committee has held to two meetings so far and Martin described them as helpful and that establishing a committee has been a formula that has worked in the past.

He said that once the local situation has been alleviated, the committee will stop holding meetings.

If another situation arises, however, he said they will be in a position to go back to where they left off.

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### Concentration ...

photo by Richard Westlund

Sheena Marston puts the finishing touches on her exam last week as the semester ended at Didsbury High School last week. Uncertainty remains as to when classes will start again as no deal between teachers and Chinook's Edge has been reached.

## School support staff in different boats during strike

by Richard Westlund

Support staff in Chinook's Edge School Division find themselves in different boats during the current teachers' strike.

Some will continue to be paid while others are

laid off for the duration of the current labour dispute.

"We have over 700 support staff and quite a number are going to be unconvinced," said Chinook's Edge Board Chair Roy Brassard.

"We wish that nobody

had to be laid off, but we also recognize the unpleasant reality of the situation."

Some support staff remained at work on Monday and Tuesday. Today (Feb. 6) will be there last day at their job.

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## REFUSE Town keeps recycling deal with Lions

by Richard Westlund

Didsbury Town Council will support the Didsbury Lions and the Recycling Centre despite being able to deal with recyclables for less money through the Waste Commission.

Councillor Clem Kuelker led the charge in the Council Chambers at the Jan. 23 meeting saying that the Recycling Centre is proving a social service to challenged people living in Didsbury and should remain within the community.

Council passed a motion to remain status-quo for one year if improvements in conditions were maintained at the current site.

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### EARLY DEADLINE

Due to the Family Day long weekend the deadline for ad and news copy for the Feb. 20 edition of the Didsbury Review will be Thursday Feb. 14th.



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Brassard said this was done so students still had access to the school to collect items they would need in case of a prolonged strike. He said teachers were asked to leave behind their lesson plans and text books so that students could study from their homes in the interim.

After today teacher assistants and administration positions will be at home and will not be paid.

Under normal conditions principals are responsible for the security of the schools after hours.

Because they are part of the group that is on strike the duty has been passed to the head custodian of a school.

The situation with bus drivers varies from school division to school division. In Chinook's Edge bus drivers care for and maintain their busses at home and are under contract.

They will receive their base pay throughout the strike,

**"We wish that nobody had to be laid off, but we also recognize the unpleasant reality of the situation."**

- Roy Brassard,  
Chinook's Edge Chair



Roy Brassard

but will not receive mileage as they are not driving their busses.

Chinook's Edge also receives services through the company Prairie Bus Lines. Brassard said he didn't know how drivers in that company would be affected by the teacher's strike.

Minister of Learning Lyle Oberg has said that school time missed to a strike would have to be made up when classes resume. Brassard said there was no way the school

division could afford to pay them at both times.

Chinook's Edge School Division normally pays 80 per cent of its employees benefits. During the strike it has decided to cover the entire benefit cost.

"We treasure all of our staff," said Brassard. "We feel we have the finest teachers going and support staff as well."



photo by Richard Westlund

### Winter fun ...

Nine-year-old Shaun Helpin (left) and Kevin VanDam, 10, lace them up for a session at the outdoor skating rink at the Kinsmen Park. The ice was an initiative by Town of Didsbury employees.

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Martin told the Review in December that in the last 10 to 15 years, it has been challenging for rural areas to keep their doctors, citing heavy work schedules and having to be on call for hospital duties as barriers to finding a lot of interest in the positions. He said most physicians that graduate in Alberta tend to go to urban centres and that often rural health authorities will look to other countries to recruit doctors.

One of the main recruiting grounds is South Africa where doctors are well-trained and are skilled in

dealing with trauma.

Martin said he is pleased that a doctor has been found for the Didsbury area.

"I am really pleased to see staff stability has returned. I hope we can stabilize the situation further by working with the community and local physicians."

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Council agreed that at times the recycling centre has been messy and that there is a need to maintain the site better in the future.

In the past the Town of Didsbury has paid the Lion's \$40 per tonne to handle the recyclables dropped off their. The Waste Commission was offering to do it for \$8 per tonne.

Council heard that six challenged people work at the

site for less than minimum wage and that two or three of those come all the time to work.

The Mountain View Waste Commission and the Lions

had been in discussions about setting up another project for challenged people in the future if the Town did not renew the contract with the Lions.

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## TEACHER CONTRACTS

## Chinook's Edge teachers now on strike

by Dan Singleton

Students across Alberta are on early spring break this week, locked out of classrooms as teachers, school boards and the provincial government remain mired in a three-way war of words.

Thousands of teachers, including more than 600 in the west-central Alberta Chinook's Edge School Division, officially went on strike Monday morning, shutting down classrooms.

Wages, classroom sizes, and teachers recruitment are the main issues in the labour dispute.

Schools in Chinook's Edge include those in Olds, Carstairs, Didsbury and Sundre. More than 11,000 students from ECS to Grade 12 are now locked out of all school facilities.

Teachers in the division have been without a contract for seven months. On Jan. 28 the local gave notice of its intention to strike on Feb. 4.

The Alberta Teachers Association (ATA) is asking for a wage increase of 20 per cent over two years, while the province has offered six per cent over two years.

A last-ditch five-hour meeting between Chinook's Edge and ATA local #17 on Jan. 31 failed to bring about any agreement.

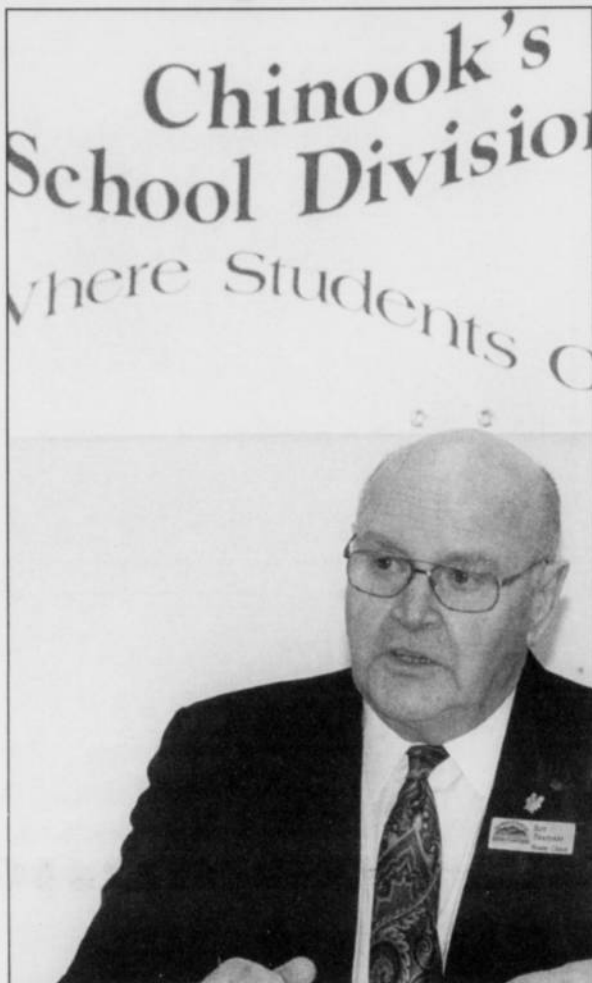
Immediately following Thursday's meeting the board served the teachers with lock-out notice.

Bob Worsfold, president of local #17, said the teachers are likely to remain on strike until the Klein government settles the matter provincially.

"The board has insulted us even worse than the province did," said Worsfold, an Olds math teacher. "We're on strike and it doesn't look like this is going to be settled locally. Unless the board decides to make some major changes in their proposal, we're just wasting our time sitting at the table with them."

"It doesn't look like they have a desire to settle it locally. They are not even close. They are not even making an attempt to come close. It looks like it's up to the government."

The board's settlement offer made on Thursday was cer-



Chinook's Edge Chair Roy Brassard said the local board cannot offer teachers more than six per cent.

tainly not acceptable to the teachers, he said. "We went in and told them what the bottom line would be for settlement. They asked for it in writing. Right off the bat they had already had a complete proposal ready, stripping things out of the contract, removing administrators from the collective agreement. We looked at the first few pages and said 'this is insulting'."

"They never had any intention of settling, not with the offer they put on the table, not after nine months and a strike facing them in 72 hours. It was in no way a serious attempt to settle this disagreement. We gave an offer of 13 per cent over one year."

The ATA local accused Chinook's Edge of playing 'stupid games'.

"Our students will be out on the streets on Monday because trustees have no intention of settling this dispute. Chinook's Edge taxpayers deserve better from their elected trustees."

The board cancelled the provincial mediator before Thursday's meeting, said Worsfold.

"I think maybe with the kind of games they are playing, he would drag them over the coals maybe. They cancelled. Our bargainer got a call late Wednesday night informing him that the board had requested that he not be there. It was the board that can-

celled."

For its part, the Chinook's Edge board says the union, not the school division, called off the mediator, said chairman Roy Brassard.

The board held a press conference in Innisfail on Friday morning, during which Brassard said the board cannot meet the teachers current demands.

"We cannot offer more (than 6 per cent) without dipping into funds that have already been committed to the classroom," said Brassard. "We will not allow that to happen."

Chinook's Edge School Board regrets the development and the inconvenience it will cause to students and their families, and to our support staff. Our indications are that this strike could be long and protracted. I would like to express on behalf of the board, our sincere regret that our teachers are going on strike."

The difference in the board's settlement offer and the union's offer is more than \$5 million, he said.

Following the conference, Brassard said the division has no plans in place to bring in replacement workers.

"It's not in our plans at this time. We have over 600 teachers. I don't know how we would go about replacing that many."

No further meetings between the ATA local #17 and Chinook's Edge are planned.

Brassard did say the board remains open to 'meaningful' talks with local #17.

"I don't know what limitations the local ATA representatives will have, but I guess they will probably get some of their marching orders from the provincial ATA."

Asked what parents should be doing, Brassard said, "I don't know. The unfortunate part of the strike is the impact it has on so many people. It's going to have a tremendous impact on students."

Teachers should be receiving pay raises similar to those given to Alberta nurses last year, the ATA says. In response, Brassard said, "the whole working conditions are different."

"If someone is laying on a table bleeding to death the circumstances are different."

The board would not like to

see the province legislate teachers back to work, he said.

"I hope it doesn't come to that," he said, adding such a move would be 'heavy handed' and could jeopardize future negotiations.

Learning Minister Lyle Oberg said in a press conference on Friday the local boards and union locals must come to an agreement, and that the province is not involved in the dispute.

"I want to be clear that there is no more government money available for salaries," said Oberg. "Negotiations with teachers are a local board responsibility and will have to be achieved with the resources available."

People need to remember this dispute is between local boards and their local ATA.

"I know that solutions are in reach at the local level. The parties need to sit at the table and work toward them." ATA president Larry Booi says the teachers are in dispute with the province, not with the local boards.

"Teachers are trying to secure a level of investment in public education that will permit improved classroom conditions and raise salaries to a level that will attract and retain teachers," said Booi.

"We have encouraged boards to make use of surplus funds in order to achieve settlements that address teachers' concerns. In the long run, the provincial government must provide substantial additional resources to allow boards to improve education and meet the legitimate concerns of teachers."

The Official Opposition says the current system of funding education needs to be drastically overhauled.

"The current local negotiations aren't working because the government controls the purse strings but demands that school boards find the money to compensate teachers," Liberal leader Ken Nicol said. "The most important task is to find a way to fund education that meets students needs. This is vital because the current funding model isn't working."

Parents can obtain strike updates at 1-800-561-9229 or at the Chinook's Edge website [chinooksedge.ab.ca](http://chinooksedge.ab.ca).

## CRIME

## Citizens make a big difference in the fight against crime

by Rosemary Austen

Teens playing cards at two in the morning at the post office, a late night party at the Carstairs Cemetery, vandalism in the industrial part of town...

"These are the kinds of situations we run into," said Marion Bateman.

Bateman has been an active member of the local Citizens on Patrol program for

years. She says the program has made a big difference in making the community a safe place to live.

"When push came to shove and we went patrolling people knew we were going to be out there and we had a lot less disruptions and less crime. It's preventative medicine" she said.

RCMP also know the value of citizen's patrolling. That is why they are pushing to get

more volunteers into the program.

"We are a small detachment and we can always use an extra set of eyes and ears," says Cst. Chris Goyette. "Other communities similar to Carstairs have the program in place and it has been very effective in cutting down vandalism, mischief and small crimes."

Unfortunately over the years, police have seen an in-

terest in the program decline. Carstairs at one time had 50 volunteers patrolling. Today they have 20. Didsbury's program has folded completely.

RCMP hope to encourage volunteers to make the Citizens on Patrol program viable again.

"It is a tremendous resource for the local community," said Goyette.

To become a member you must be 19 years or older and

willing to undergo a criminal background check. No other special skills are required.

Groups of two usually patrol late at night for four or five hours.

Volunteers must be willing to commit a minimum of one shift per month. If you are interested or would like more information please contact Cst. Goyette at the Didsbury RCMP Detachment at 335-3382.

# OPINIONS EDITORIAL

## Welcoming our new doctor



**RICHARD WESTLUND**  
EDITORIAL

The doctor situation in the area is starting to come together as a doctor has been found for Didsbury and upon completion of some criteria a doctor will be arriving in Carstairs shortly.

The local doctors did their job in locating someone they want to work with. The Health Authority did their job in assisting with the process and now it is the communities turn to do their part in helping to keep local doctors in the area.

The role that Didsburians play in keeping doctors in rural areas is an important one and it reaches beyond just welcoming a doctor to the area.

One of the reasons doctors leave rural areas is because there is pressure from their spouses who are lost in a small town. Quickly a doctor will become integrated into a community through his or her practice while the spouse wonders what the move offers them.

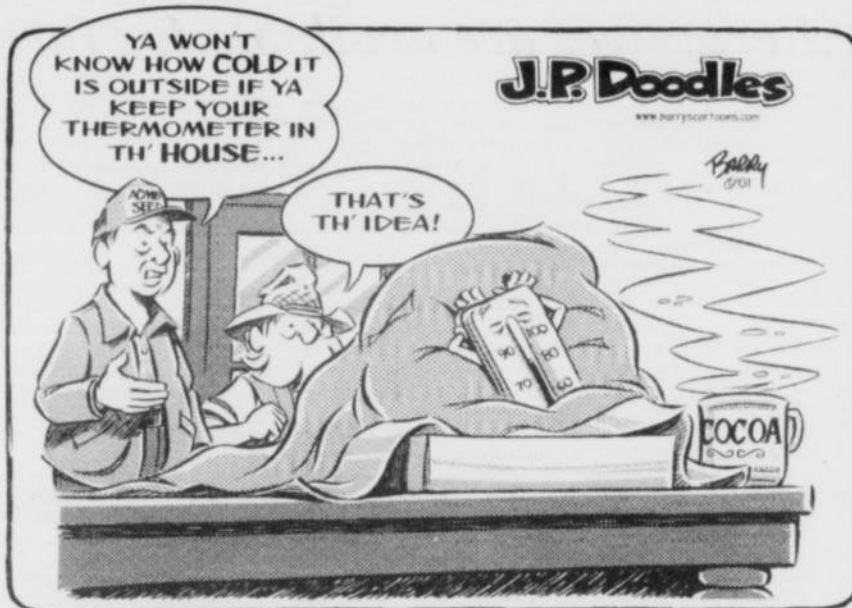
It is up to the community to fulfill this function. In the past there have been functions put together to welcome new physicians to the area. And it is likely we will go through this process again shortly. But if having some consistency in our local doctors is important to Didsburians, then Didsburians need to respond.

Hands need to be extended not just to the doctor but the new family too. To help the family establish ties in the area is a reason for them to stay over a period of time.

People in Didsbury are tired of seeing a new face everytime they go to the doctor. Having a doctor know your medical history everytime you see them is a definite plus and almost a necessity as you get older. It is important to maintain some sense of stability in this area.

The community needs to play a role in keeping doctors in the area and the time for welcoming our new physician and his family are almost upon us.

If having a stable health care system is important to us - it is the very least we can do.



## A Statement from Minister of Learning Oberg - Feb. 1

Although a number of school districts have served a 72-hour strike notice, I encourage the local teachers' association and local school boards to use this time and stay at the negotiating table to concentrate on reaching an agreement. It is at this critical time that teachers and school boards need to work their hardest in order to reach an agreement that will keep teachers and students in the classroom.

Contract negotiations are between teachers and their local boards and I continue to encourage the parties to remain talking. The provincial government has mediators assigned to these disputes - and these individuals are available to help the parties reach an agreement. We recognize that the best solutions are developed locally and we will honour the collective bargaining process.

By providing for a 6 percent increase right in the school boards' budgets, the government has guaranteed teachers a minimum 6 percent increase. Never before has any salary increase for teachers been guaranteed in Alberta. Individual boards are free to negotiate increases above the 6 percent, just as they've always been free to negotiate contracts with their teachers.

On top of this and in the hopes of averting a strike, the province also offered to enhance our support of the teachers' pension plan which would increase each teachers take home

pay by another 3 percent. This effectively would result in 9 percent increase for teachers outside their negotiations with school boards.

If the ATA does not accept this pension offer and teachers go on strike the offer will be null and void.

Government boosted education spending in the kindergarten to grade 12 system by \$245 million dollars this year alone. This gives the boards considerable resources - in fact, this money plus the pension offer provides enough money to give teachers a double digit wage increase, and still leave considerable dollars to invest in the classroom. Each one percent increase for teachers cost \$23 million dollars and therefore twenty percent increases are not affordable. However, there is enough money to make Alberta teachers the best paid on average in the country.

I want to talk for a moment about that fact - with the minimum 6 percent increase Alberta teacher's salary ranges will be the highest in the country. That is a fact. The Alberta Teachers' Association has disputed that fact and I have had the figures and calculations reviewed by a respected independent management consulting and accounting firm because Albertans deserve the facts. PwC Consulting, a business of Price Waterhouse Coopers has reviewed these figures, as well as the general investment in education data and the

StatsCanada reports showing that Alberta is not facing an overall teacher shortage. The information you have before you today are the facts. We've boosted education spending by 41% since 1995 and enrolment has grown by about 6 percent. About one quarter of all government program dollars are dedicated to education.

I want to be clear that there is no more government money available for salaries. Negotiations with teachers are a local board responsibility and will have to be achieved with the resources available. To say that additional increases will not be done at the expense of the classroom is really - a shell game - the money all comes from the same pot - and always has, the one thing that is different this year is that we've guaranteed teachers a 6 percent increase even before they begin those negotiations with their boards.

I know that solutions are in reach at the local level, the parties need to sit at the table and work toward them. Teachers do have the right to strike, but I really encourage them to thoroughly explore all options before taking actions that will negatively impact students. I encourage both teachers and school boards to look at the facts.

After doing so, I'm hopeful that come Monday, talk of strikes and lockouts will pass and students and teachers will remain in the classroom.

## Wonderings of the heart

### "Expanding our Territory"

by Margaret Fradley

Do we feel content with where we are and what we are called to do?

Do we feel fulfilled and sense we are living a wholesome life?

There has been much conversation in the past about "expanding our territory." What does this mean? Some think this means being placed in a seemingly greater or more important ministry, perhaps even leading us to serve in another country.

However, as I pondered this "enlarging our territory," I began to think it could also refer to our just becoming more sensitive to the needs of others, right where we are, in our communities, churches and of course our neighbors. It might include visiting sick or lonely people in hospital or in long term care; simply being there for people who need encouragement.

One of the best places to 'enlarge our territory', is right within our own families. The love, encouragement and service we desire to do for others, needs to begin in the home, perhaps to those we often take for granted.

In all probability I need this reminder as much as anyone.



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## FROM THE MAILBAG

### Alternatives are available for farmers with dry conditions

Dear Editor,

With the dry conditions experienced in 2001, many producers are looking for pasture alternatives in 2002.

Many perennial pasture and range areas will require some rest in 2002. Rest periods are critical to improving the range and pasture condition.

Annual crops are the most common option to provide this emergency pasture. For most cropping areas, spring or winter cereals provide the best alternative.

Other annual crops that could also be considered include Italian ryegrass, corn, swath grazing (cereals) and forage brassicas. Before seeding any of these alternative crops make sure you have the growing conditions that they require.

In developing annual cereal pastures we have basically three options. First we can seed a pure stand of spring cereal.

Oats or barley are best suited to this with oats being the easier to manage for grazing. Spring cereals will be ready for grazing in about 5 to 6 weeks after seeding or when there is about 8 inches of growth. Spring cereals can generally provide grazing from mid June through to late July.

A second option is to seed a mixture of spring and winter cereal. By combining the two cereals you can extend the potential grazing period by adding the late season regrowth of the winter cereals.

A good mixture for this type of pasture would be oats with

either fall rye, winter triticale or winter wheat. Fall rye or winter triticale are better suited to drier areas than winter wheat.

For this type of annual pasture, the spring cereal should be seeded at 25 lbs per acre while the winter cereal should be seeded at 80 to 100 lbs per acre.

If possible cross seed the winter cereal to the spring cereal. This will reduce in row competition between the cereals and result in better stand establishment for the winter cereal.

Grazing should start when six to eight inches of growth has developed on the spring cereal.

The third option, is to spring seed a pure stand of winter cereal.

This type of annual pas-

ture will primarily provide mid summer and fall grazing. Winter seedings are generally available for grazing within eight weeks of seeding. Grazing should begin when the winter crop is six inches tall. Fall rye is generally ready for grazing one to two weeks earlier than either winter triticale or winter wheat.

Annual pastures also require a good fertilization program.

Ensure that phosphorus, potash and sulfur levels are adequate prior to seeding. Nitrogen can be applied at both seeding and in mid summer if a winter cereal or ryegrass is being used. Split applications of 30 to 50 lbs of nitrogen per acre will help in spreading out the seasonal growth.

Be cautious with late season applications of nitrogen. High levels of nitrogen late in the season could result in a

build up of nitrate in winter cereals or ryegrass pastures.

To maximize the value of your annual pasture try to use a rotational grazing system.

Grazing the annual pasture down to a 3 inch stubble height, then allow a three to five week rest period. This would provide the best opportunity for several grazing cycles, on the pasture.

Further information on annual pasture is available through the publication "Winter Cereals For Pasture" Agdex 133/20-1, Forage Brassicas Agdex 128/20-1, Swath Grazing Agdex 420/561 and Annual Rye Grass Production.

These publications are available at the Airdrie office of Alberta Agriculture offices or on the web site [www.aric.gov.ab.ca](http://www.aric.gov.ab.ca).

Gordon Hutton  
Forage Specialist

### Nature of dog attacks needs to be analysed and acted upon

Dear Editor:

The horrific mauling by a Rottweiler that killed a 4-year-old girl from the Georgian Bay area in Ontario on January 27 raises serious safety concerns.

The phrase "dog bite epidemic" appears on several US-based Web sites. Statistics show dog bites are on the rise in that country. In 1986, there were 585,000 dog bites requiring medical attention. In 1998, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about 4.7 million Americans—almost two percent of the population—were bitten by dogs.

The coroner's report on a 6-year-old girl killed by dogs in 1999 found that 117,000 Quebecers claimed to have been bitten by a dog between 1997 and 1998. Of these, 75 per cent were under the age of 10 and half were bitten by their own dogs. Extrapolating these numbers, the Canada Safety Council estimates that dogs bite 460,000 Canadians annually. Our problem is likely as serious as that of our southern neighbor.

Just one year ago, in January 2001, murder charges were dropped against a Kingston, Ontario mother accused of killing her 7-year-old daughter. Forensic evidence attributed the 80 wounds on the child's body to a pit bull staying in the house. That same month, a 16-year-old Toronto, Ontario girl was mauled by two Akita cross terriers in a vicious attack while delivering newspapers. She underwent three hours of plastic surgery.

European countries have started to enact laws to control dangerous dogs. Similarly, Canada must analyze the extent and nature of the

problem in this country, and put into place measures to prevent deaths and injuries from dog attacks. We have no national data on canine population, dog-related deaths and injuries, how many people are being killed and seriously injured by dogs (and the circumstances), or whether particular breeds cause the most harm. Dog bites are a common reason for emergency room visits. Yet there is no mandatory reporting of these bites—not to mention the ownership, breed, spay/neuter status or history of aggression of the dog.

In Canada, animal control is largely a municipal responsibility. Municipalities need by-laws to prevent harmful situations, bearing in mind that dangerous dogs are generally the result of irresponsible ownership and that owners should be held responsible

for their dog's behaviour. Ensuring the resources are in place to enforce animal control regulations will help a community protect its residents from aggressive dogs.

Canadian legislators may or may not decide to focus on breeds as the Europeans have done. Other approaches must also be considered: education of owners and the public, especially parents of young children; municipal animal control regulations with vigorous enforcement; and mandatory reporting of bites, including ownership, breed, spay/neuter status, history of aggression, and restraint at the time of the incident. The bottom line is that the extent and nature of dog attacks must be analysed, and measures put into place to protect the public.

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### TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Regular Council: February 13, 2002
- Corporate Services: March 12, 2002
- MPC: February 6, 2002
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### NOTICE

Dog tags are free until Feb. 28/02. Come in to the Town Office & register your pet!

### NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- DP 06-02 81 Westpoint Drive Single Family Dwelling R1
- DP 07-02 83 Westpoint Drive Single Family Dwelling R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on February 20, 2002

Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

## NEWS

## ANIMAL REMEMBERED

# Charmed, community cat remembered by owner

*Editor's Note: Keeper the cat will be remembered by many business people on mainstreet as he was famous for making visits from business to business. Whether it was for something to eat, somewhere to sleep or just for a visit, Keeper made many friends among Didsbury's business community. On July 19, 2000, Keeper set a new benchmark for animals making the Faces page in the Review. The following is a submitted article by Keeper's keeper Kim McEwing.*

Some didn't know, others will never forget.

There once was a cat, big and black. His name was "Keeper"

If you remember, he strolled main street. He lived at the pet store (Pretty Paws).

Keeper first came to me at the first location beside Re/max, someone came in and said "here I found this cat" he explained how his cat's were intolerant, couldn't keep him.

## Large turnout at Rosebud annual meeting

More than 60 residents of the Didsbury Health Services District came out to hear special guest speaker Al Martin, CEO of Regional Health Authority #5, at the Rosebud Health Foundation AGM.

Mr. Martin made it clear that Acute Care in Didsbury would remain active. There are no guarantees that things will remain the same forever, but it would seem that the growth of the Didsbury area would indicate further expansion over time.

He talked about the actions that are being taken to ensure that doctors are recruited that want to remain in this area, and details regarding the high qualifications of the two that will be here mid-February to early March.

Dr. Van Rooyen is from P.E.I. and will be here about February 15. The doctor that is expected in Carstairs should arrive in early March.

Mr. Martin described the renovations that make our emergency department more convenient and better equipped for the patients and doctors, and safer for the staff. The replacement of the center section of the hospital was described.

It will be going ahead, since the capital was allocated before capital projects were reduced.

Mr. Martin after a busy day of meeting with 5 other groups, took time to answer resident's questions and concerns after speaking.

Understanding fully, feeling the same way about this new found visitor. I took our friend and took him the next day back to his last known location. And released him (please don't ever do this). After doing this I felt terrible, but what was done was done.

Several weeks past and the pet store moved down the street to the corner. Well the store had only been reopened two days and sitting on the front step was that cat, I wasn't going to "keep". Well he had other plans, the door opened and he rushed in. Since then, well we called him Keeper, he wasn't going anywhere.

Keeper had many favorite spots along main street, from visiting the girls at Potentials

to catch a little window sun, then off to Vanda's to sit in his favorite chair and get in on the after lunch petting that would take place each day.

A quick stop at the liquor store for a visit, then off to see Evelyn at the thrift store.

Cause he knew that what awaited him, was a warm blanket to curl up on, that she had laid out for him.

If Keeper wasn't getting rescued from the tree in front of the post office (he chased birds in the tree then couldn't get down). He could be found at home (store), teaching the kittens to drink from the pond and protecting the store from intruding dogs (beware of cat as posted). He had been using those nine lives, that was ap-

parent. He used some here too, getting hit by a car for one, he got locked in a garage for a couple days when we were behind the gas company. He eventually came to live in a real home, he learned to live peacefully with two dogs, when I moved my grooming home.

Keepercat beat the odds on most things, but this past week (Jan. 28) he faced his most difficult yet and the odds were against him. Gord at Krebs vet explained that the lump in his stomach was a tennis ball size tumor and he was very sorry. An enemy we didn't even know was there. Thanks to Gord for all his help, and to all those who opened their doors and hearts, and gave him a little pat. He'll be sadly missed.



Keeper

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY LAND USE BY-LAW 00-08

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Land Use By-law 00-08 Map Schedule A as follows:

- 1) That portion of land known as:  
Lot 15, Block 3, Plan 0012010 - 1610-20 Street  
Lot 16, Block 3, Plan 0012010 - 1602-20 Street  
be redesignated from the present C1 (General Commercial) District to R5 (Residential - High Density) District as per the attached map.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held, February 13, 2002, commencing at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue.

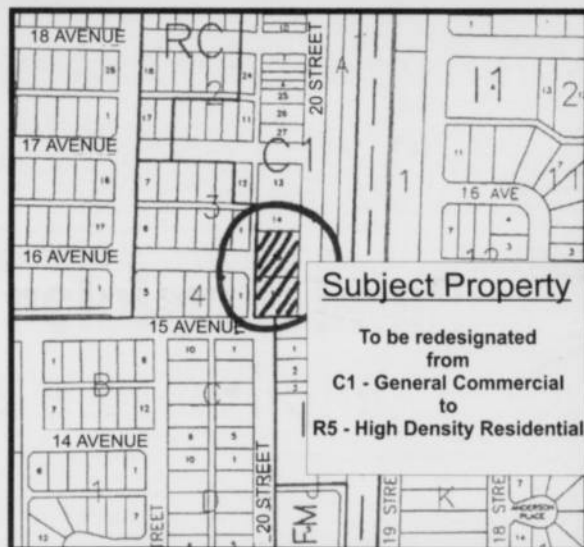
The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the Mayor, or her designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman. Written responses will also be accepted up until 12:00 noon February 13, 2002.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2038-19 Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Subject Property

To be redesignated  
from  
C1 - General Commercial  
to  
R5 - High Density Residential

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY AMENDMENTS TO MUNICIPAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN BY-LAW 98-08

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Municipal Development Plan By-law 98-08 as follows:

- 1) Plan 0012010, Block 3, Lot 15 - 1610-20 Street
- 2) Plan 0012010, Block 3, Lot 16 - 1602-20 Street

The purpose of the amendments is to amend the present Land Use Concept Map A from C (Commercial) to R (Residential) to be in line with a proposed Land Use By-law amendment.

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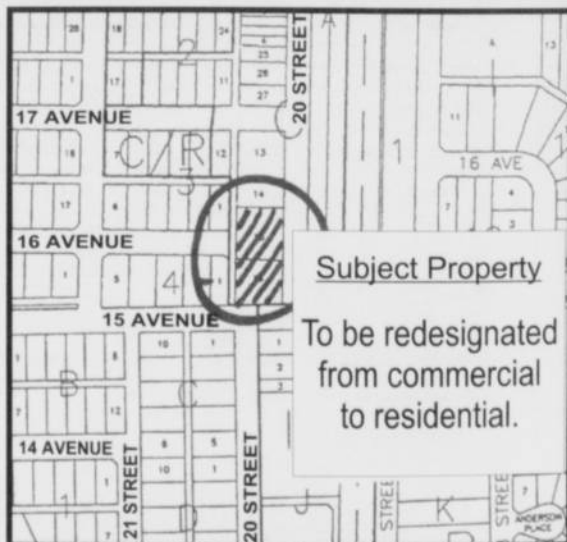
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# Lifestyles

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## DOCTORS IN RURAL AREAS

# Rural Physician advocate says changes needed in way doctors are trained

by Richard Westlund

Changes in the way we train doctors is a major step in solving the problem of a lack of doctors in rural areas, says the president of the Society of Rural Physicians of Canada.

The way that doctors are being trained now and the candidates chosen for medical schools needs to be re-examined if the problem of local doctors in rural areas, a perpetual problem in the Didsbury area, is to be solved.

"It's an international problem," said Dr. Peter Hutten-Czapski, from his office in Haileybury, Ontario. "Some countries have had more success in dealing with it than others."

Hutten-Czapski said the majority of medical students are from urban centres and not enough rural students are being trained as doctors in Canada. He said people are more apt to end up in the places they know and that urban doctors are less likely to come to rural areas.

"We shouldn't be surprised that urban members don't necessarily want to come to rural areas. The problem needs systematic changes."

When asked whose responsibility it was to balance out numbers for medical school, Hutten-

Czapski said that's the irony of the situation.

"It's up to no one right now and that is the problem," he said.

Hutten-Czapski would like to see a national program set up that would encourage Canadian Universities to meet certain targets and encourage people in rural areas to apply for medical school. He said scholarships for rural students would go a long way in encouraging rural students to apply to medical schools.

The problem with educating doctors extends beyond who is selected for programs. What is taught now is also an issue.

Hutten-Czapski said because rural areas cannot sustain a large number of physicians in their areas, doctors need to be trained more in a general sense rather than specialized. With the exception of family doctors, other areas of medicine are focused on one area of treatment. There are fewer students being trained as general surgeons as needed in rural environments which is the reason for the shortage.

Hutten-Czapski uses the example of cesarean sections to deliver babies. He said fewer doctors know how to do this procedure and most of them are stationed in urban centres.

Also undergraduate students

are doing their on-site training in urban hospitals and few are exposed to the rural system. Hutten-Czapski believes the lack of that exposure is another contributing reason to the rural doctor shortage.

"You should give undergraduate students exposure to where you want them to work."

In Health Authority 5 money has been offered as an incentive to attract local doctors to the area. Hutten-Czapski said that will work to bring doctors to the area, but work also needs to be done after that.

"Money is fine for bringing someone in, but to keep them there is another kettle of fish," he said.

One way to keep doctors happy within their environment is to give them the resources they need to do their job. But efforts need to go beyond satisfying the doctor. The spouse issue also needs to be addressed.

Hutten-Czapski said that efforts to keep the spouse of a doctor happy are most-often overlooked but a major part of the equation in keeping a rural doctor in an area. He said if a spouse is integrated into a community they are more likely to want to stay in their new home.

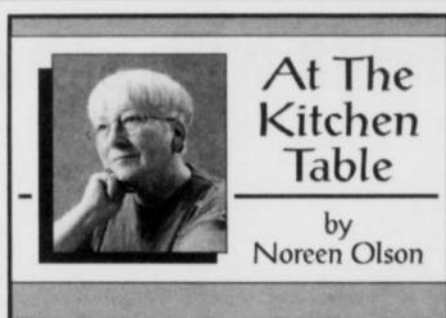
Hutten-Czapski said cur-

rently there are two systems working in Canada. There is the rural system, which is a system by default and contains an equal mix of Canadian and international medical grads, and there is the Healthcare system that has been designed for urban centres.

The Society of Rural Physicians of Canada (SRPC) considers itself the national voice of Canadian rural physicians. Founded in 1992, the SRPC's mission is to provide leadership for rural physicians and to promote sustainable conditions and equitable health care for rural communities.

On behalf of its members and the Canadian public, SRPC performs a wide variety of functions, such as developing and advocating health delivery mechanisms, supporting rural doctors and communities in crisis, promoting and delivering continuing rural medical education, encouraging and facilitating research into rural health issues, and fostering communication among rural physicians and other groups with an interest in rural health care.

The SRPC is a voluntary professional organization representing over 1200 of Canada's rural physicians and comprising 5 regional divisions spanning the country.



I think we were into October before it got cold enough to make it really impractical to haul Geraniums in and out during cold spells. By this time I was tired of watering them but many were still blooming nicely and against my better judgment we put several pots downstairs. Every year I say that I am not going to bother doing this and almost every year I change my mind and keep some anyway. This is my husband's fault. When the first killing frost threatens he brings several of the nicest plants in and after he has rescued them a few times they take on more personality than they would have otherwise. If they had just wilted and blackened in the first frost it would be all over with but now I have to make a conscious decision as to who lives or who dies and I always weaken and save some of them.

By October the plants are really big and covered in blooms. For a couple of weeks the plants continue to bloom and then they wilt and drop petals and brown leaves on the potting bench and the basement floor. If there were any insects in the plant when it was rescued, this is the time for creeping and flying things to migrate to corners of the house or find new homes in the house plants.

Now that I have made the decision to "keep these plants over," I have to decide which method I will use to do so and there are lots of suggested methods. One authority says that you turn out the pots, shake all the earth from the roots and hang the plants upside down in a cool dark place. Another says, let the plants dry out and then in January cut them back to the bottom and begin watering. Lois Hole says that when the plants cease blooming you cut away half the growth, store in a cool dark place and water just enough to keep them alive. In February you trim again, bring the pots into direct sunlight, water lightly and fertilize with 20-20-20. When new growth appears you take the plant from the old pot, shake off the soil, repot and begin fertilizing every two weeks. This promotes a whole bunch of new shoots which you cut off, dip into rooting compound and plant in starter mix. Hole's then "discard the old plant because the cuttings result in Geraniums that are fuller, greener and more vigorous." Well OK, I'm willing to take her word for it, but I'm not willing to do all that work and besides I have lousy luck with cuttings. My success rate is about 4%. Last year my brother-in-law Bill gave me a slip from a lovely variegated leaf geranium, I planted it and it looked great, so great that I dropped him a note detailing all the lovely new leaves. I walked down to put my letter in the mailbox and as I was coming back the plant turned black and died.

My method involves sweeping up the dead blossoms, destroying any insects that I can find, forgetting the plants for months at a time and then in about February wondering if there is anything to salvage. This week we brought up four geraniums that had not been touched since last Fall. Remarkably they all had some green leaves left so I have cut away all the dead stuff, fed and watered and put them in a sunny window. If they grow decently they will go back on the deck in early May. If lots of new shoots develop I may or may not try to root some of them. I'm not making any plans until I see what I have to work with.

Lois Hole also says that, "seeding geraniums is not recommended" and I'm sure she knows best but last week I bought a package of Geranium seeds and I am going to plant them. Fifteen seeds for \$2.50 is pretty expensive but at this time of year I need to see something growing so I will give it a try. I can almost predict the outcome. By next September the two plants that grew from my fifteen seeds will just be getting nice and I will have to decide whether or not to try and "keep them over."

## SONS OF NORWAY Group involved with Ski for Light

by Noreen Olson

First meeting for the New Year was held on Jan. 21, one week early so that we could complete plans for the Torske Dinner. Attendance was very good and we were delighted to welcome new member Bec Ramm. We opened with the usual anthems and under president Ralph Olson. Secretaries Ruby Bruniski and Louise Kobberstad brought us up to date on Family Fun Day which is planned for February 10, Sports Weekend Feb. 22 to 24, and Ski for Light

Feb. 11 to 16. Reports from the Christmas party were all very complimentary with thanks to Monika with a K, Santa Claus and all the helpers who did candy bags, treats, children's masks and a great dinner.

Correspondence included Thank You letters from Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary for the cash donation and Olds Hospital Auxiliary Long Term Care for the Bingo Cards and Machine.

Committee reports followed, we will plan Car Pools for Sports Weekend in Edmonton and we are

reminded of Bowling and Whist at Spare Time Bowl on March 17. Hardanger Classes are being held at Marion Dahlgren's house, Sunshine Committee had sent cards for birthdays and illness, Fish Dinner Committee had everything under control with a list of helpers duties and arrangements for the Scouts to put up and take down tables. In various rolls some of us will be attending all or part of Ski for Light. We have at least one participant and one guide, some support people and some helping to entertain. We

have elected a proxy to serve on the Ski for Light Board.

This was the official visit for Zone Director Noreen Olson and Noreen offered praise and congratulation to a very fine organization. Leif Terner led us in Ingrid's Song, and we closed with the usual anthems. This was a wine and cheese evening and members were happy to visit and catch up after the Holidays. Executive meeting is at Olson's on Feb. 5. Next regular meeting is February 25 8 PM, Evergreen Center Olds.

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## MOUNT VIEW LODGE NEWS

# Community choir entertains local lodge with song

by Annie Caush

Hi all-

Well, its really winter now. It's good to be able to stay indoors and look out.

The radio just said it was -44 in northern Alberta. I guess we

shouldn't complain.

Here at the Lodge we keep busy with various activities and some "special" events. We have had several of these this month and that is nice as its usually quiet after Christmas.

One Saturday after-

noon the Rotary Club put on a special Afternoon Tea. The community choir entertained us first and then we were treated to tea, coffee and "goodies" in a dining room beautifully decorated with colorful balloons. Thanks so much!

The January Birthday Party was hosted by the Auxiliary members and we had special entertainment. Neil Gow playing his Alphorn. It is 14'6" long! Just ask some of us

about it. We might be able to show you a picture. Those celebrating January Birthdays are Mildred Rodwell, Ruth Stauffer and Harry Palamar. Best wishes all!

Friday was Bobby Burns Day. Mr. Stewart Munro was here with his Bag Pipes and played a few tunes and we enjoyed a Scottish dinner. Thank you staff!

## St. Cyprian's A.C.W. sets up catering committees

St. Cyprian's A.C.W. met on Jan. 28th at 1:30 p.m. for their annual meeting. Despite the cold weather there was a good number in attendance. All positions were filled and catering committees drawn up.

The past years report were given showing a good year.

There will be a general

cleaning of the Hall Church on February 9th at 9:30 a.m.

World Day of Prayer will be at St. Cyprian's on March 1st. Unfortunately the planning materials had been returned for want of a Post Office Box number on the package. As soon as it is received planning will be underway.

We will cater a wedding reception in May.

Arlene Patterson's paper was "The aftermath of Christmas." It related about being so wrapped up in material things that the true meaning of Christmas was entirely missed.

The February meeting will be on the 25th at 1:30 p.m.

## Knox U.C.W. thanks volunteers and groups

The Knox U.C.W. wish to thank all the volunteers, and the people who bring in their donations of clothing to be sold. With this help, we have been able to send the following organizations, who are in direct contact with the needy; gifts of money and sometimes clothing.

They are: Christmas Helpers, C.U.P.S. - a Calgary Project for street people, The Central Alberta Women's Shelter - for those who are abused, The Rosebud Health Foundation - Didsbury, The Healing Fund, Operation Eyesight (Universal), Olds and District Food Bank, Padnoma Support Service for Didsbury and Olds, Jellinek Society - for those with drug or alcohol problems, Horizon School, Alzheimer Assoc. of Alberta, Handicaps Prayer Group, Didsbury Community Bus,

Food Grains, World Development, Camp Kasota - East and several others throughout yr. 2002.

### AADAC COMMUNITY PROJECTS Problem Gambling

The Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission is now accepting proposals for grant funding to community groups/agencies in Alberta. Projects must be local in scope and deal with education and prevention in relation to problem gambling. Proposals that address problem gambling, alcohol and/or other drugs together will also be considered.

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## LIFESTYLES

SOUTH WEST DIDSBURY NEWS

Focus on  
the Family

**QUESTION:** My children love to do things for themselves, but they make such messes that it's easier for me to do the things for them.

I just don't have the patience to see them fumble with stuff.

Do you think I'm wrong to step in?

**DR. DOBSON:** I think you are wrong, even though I understand how you feel.

I heard a story about a mother who was sick in bed with the flu. Her darling daughter wanted so much to be a good nurse. She fluffed the pillows and brought a magazine to read. And then she even showed up with a surprise cup of tea.

"Why, you're such a sweetheart," the mother said as she drank the tea. "I didn't know you even knew how to make tea."

"Oh, yes," the little girl replied. "I learned by watching you. I put the tea leaves in the pan, and then I put in the water and boiled it. Then I strained it into a cup. But I couldn't find a strainer, so I used the flyswatter instead."

"You what?" the mother screamed.

The little girl said, "Oh, don't worry, Mom, I didn't use the new flyswatter. I used the old one."

Well, when kids try their hardest and they get it all wrong in spite of themselves, what's a parent to do? What mothers and fathers often do is prevent their children from carrying any responsibility that could result in a mess or a mistake.

It's just easier to do everything for them than to clean up afterward.

But I urge parents not to fall into that trap. Your child needs her mistakes.

That's how she learns. So go along with the game every now and then — even if the tea you drink tastes a little strange.

**QUESTION:** Isn't it our goal to produce children with self-discipline and self-reliance? If so, how does your approach to external discipline imposed by parents get translated into internal control?

**DR. DOBSON:** There are many authorities who suggest that parents take a passive approach to their children for the reason implied by your question: They want their kids to discipline themselves.

But since young people lack the maturity to generate that self-control, they stumble through childhood without experiencing either internal or external discipline.

Thus, they enter adult life having never completed an unpleasant assignment, or accepted an order that they disliked, or yielded to the leadership of their elders.

Can we expect such a person to exercise self-discipline in young adulthood?

I think not.

That individual doesn't even know the meaning of the word.

My belief is that parents should introduce their children to discipline and self-control by any reasonable means available, including the use of external influences when they are young.

By being required to behave responsibly, they gain valuable experience in controlling their own impulses and resources.

Then as they grow into the teen years, responsibility is transferred year by year from the shoulders of the parents directly to the children.

They no longer are required to do what they have learned during earlier years, in the hope that they will want to function on their own initiative.

To illustrate, a boy should be required to keep his room relatively neat when he is young.

Then somewhere during the mid-teens, his own self-discipline should take over and provide the motivation to continue the task.

If it does not, the parent should close the door and let him live in a dump, if that is his choice. In short, self-discipline does not come automatically to those who have never experienced it. Self-control must be learned, and it must be taught.

Friends and family watch  
local couple wed on Internet

by Mrs. Bessie Eckstrand

Congratulations & Best wishes of the area go to Danny Felker and Trina Wise of Carstairs, who were married in Las Vegas U.S.A. Jan. 22nd. The Chapel sent the Wedding out on the Internet & Grandparents, Cliff & Bessie Eckstrand and Martha Felker & relatives & friends were able to view it live on the computers. Quite an accomplishment in electronics to view a wedding 1,300 miles away. Parents Bev & Gerald Felker & brother James & wife Martha & Trina's Parents Gary & Rhonda Wise of Carstairs were present for the wedding.

Danny & Trina will be living in their new house just North of Westcott Rd. on the parental farm.

Jean Ford another old timer of the area of Westcott & Didsbury passed away sud-

denly on Jan. 29th at the age of 79 yrs. Memorial service was held at Knox United Church Didsbury on Feb. 2nd with Malcolm Proffitt and Reverend Sandra Franklin officiating. Jean was born & raised in the Westcott area, went to High School in Didsbury, taught school for several yrs. Married the late Gordon Ford & farmed west of Westcott, raised 2 girls Elizabeth & Maxine & later retired to Didsbury & 2 yrs ago moved to Westlock, Alta. Jeans great love was music, she played the organ & lead the choir at Westcott Church for many many years.

She enjoyed the Westcott & Jr. Westcott Women's Institutes. She enjoyed educational things & Bible Study. She will be sadly missed by family & friends.

Mary Goetjen of West Carstairs & at Chinook Winds Lodge for the past 11 yrs.

moved to the Good Samaritan Lodge at Medicine Hat on Jan. 30th.

Several coffee parties were held in her honor i.e.. The Lutheran Church Didsbury held their party on Sunday Jan. 27th, she had attended services there for 73 of her 91 yrs. The Chinook Winds Lodge, held their party on Jan. 28th - she will be missed by the many residents & family. Best wishes Mary in your new home.

12 ladies & 4 children attended the January Birthday Party at the home of Susie Neufelds on Wednesday Jan. 30th. All enjoyed visiting and having a delicious lunch.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Sally King 11 miles north on Eckstrand road. Sally will be assisted by Wanda Weber, held on Feb. 28, 2002. We've had quite a nice bit of snow do hope we get a lot more soon.

## ENTERTAINMENT

## Theatre Didsbury ready to entertain

by Marge St. Clair

The auditions are over, the rehearsals are done and now its time for Theatre Didsburys' new play, "Lie, Cheat and Genuflect," to go on the road. The cast is made up of Tony Sylvestre, Larry Kady, Rick Phillips, Tracie Skeet-Brook, Wanda Braybook, Sue Kary, Shauna Traub and Derek Lewis who is also the director of the play.

The cast will visit the following towns & communities:

Sat. Feb. 16

Westcott Community Hall.  
Phone Colleen Wagner 335-8950, Stuart Klinck 335-4069.  
Sat. Feb 23

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Sat. Mar. 23

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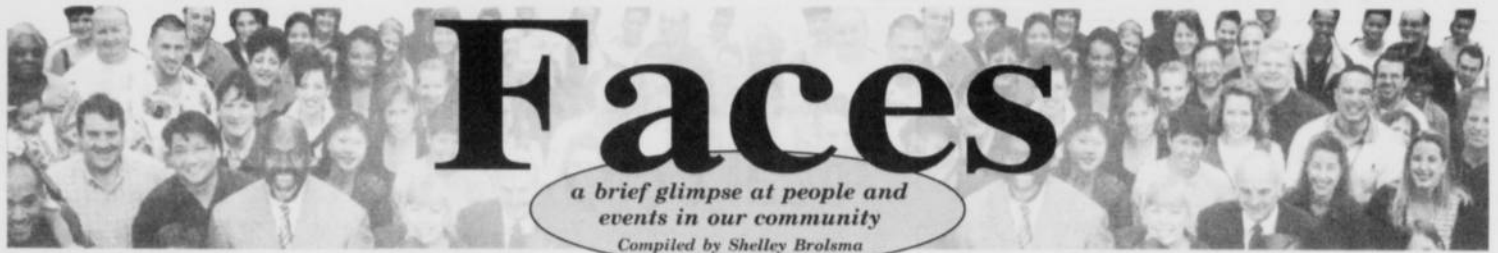
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## Ninety Days to a New You - Better Body Challenge 2002



Alison Lefebvre

It's been a while since New Year's Eve...So, how are you doing with that resolution to lose weight, exercise more, and cut out all that junk food?

Like most of us, sticking to your New Year's resolutions may be tougher than you ever thought possible. But now, Fitness FX is offering their assistance to help you achieve your diet and exercise goals with the launch of their 2nd Annual Better Body Challenge 2002 competition last Friday.

The contest is based on the ability to achieve your preconceived fitness and wellness goals over the course of a three month period. "We have each contestant take their measurements before, during and at the end of the contest. They also are required to submit a before and after photo of themselves,"

explains Fitness FX Personal Fitness Consultant, Marc Aubee.

But Aubee says tracking measurements is only part of the premise behind the competition. Participants are encouraged to seek advice on individual diet and exercise regimes to help them with the transformation to a healthier and stronger body. "...It's actually the amount of change that our judges are able to see in the individual and how drastically they have improved their lifestyle that really decides who wins the Better Body Challenge," says Aubee adding that judges for the event are specifically chosen from Calgary and Edmonton to maintain a level of impartiality.

Alison Lefebvre is a prime example of the impact such a

contest can have on those who choose to participate. Lefebvre walked away with \$500.00 worth of gift certificates to Sport Chek for winning last year's Betty Body Challenge. "I really needed to make a change in the way I was eating and how I was exercising and this contest just gave me the motivation I needed. Having that deadline looming in the distance seemed to make it all more concrete and I was able to focus and really think about what I was trying to accomplish," says Lefebvre who lost 25 inches in three months.

Lefebvre says she still can't get over the increase in energy and well-being she's gained since completing the competition. "It really hit home when I was playing football with my family and my son was running

to catch the ball. I chased after him and when he turned around to find me right behind him he couldn't believe it...I had never been able to keep up with him in the past. It felt so good being able to play right alongside him instead of always feeling winded and tired."

While the inches Lefebvre lost over the course of last year's competition were substantial, she has already decided to register again for this year's Challenge. "I'd like to get even a little bit leaner and stronger this year. It's a great motivator..."

Aubee says anyone is welcome to join in on the Challenge - whether they are Fitness FX members or not - just so long as they are serious about wanting to try to achieve their goals.

## 'It's been Deli-ghtful' - Sunflower Deli closes its doors

One of Didsbury's foremost lunch and breakfast nooks is no longer. As of last Friday, the Sunflower Deli officially poured their last coffee and served their last sandwich.

"We are both seniors now and it's just time to retire," says Lydia Derksen who operated the Deli with her husband Aaron for the past two-and-a-half years. "...It just got too hard putting in those 13-hour days and then having to clean up afterwards before we could even go home. Sooner or later,

it's got to take its toll on a person."

Despite long hours and hard work, both Lydia and her husband insist their tasks have been a labor of love for the business. "We've met some absolutely wonderful people since we first opened our doors. There are just so many friendships we have formed through our business - people that we became accustomed to seeing every day...our regulars."

Yet even the onset of several teary farewells and long good-

byes cannot cause the Derksens to reconsider their decision to close the Deli. "The ladies that come regularly for coffee each morning have already invited us for coffee at their place, so I'll really be able to see and talk to the same people," says Lydia. "It will be great to be able to stay in touch with them."

In the meantime, much of Lydia and Aaron's time will be spent packing up equipment and appliances used in the operation of the Deli to make way

for her daughter's rubber stamp and scrapbooking business. "She hopes to open it up fairly soon," explains Lydia adding that previous to this her daughter operated the business ("Rose's Stuff") directly out of her home. "We hope to be able to help her as much as possible with the transition," says Lydia.

"Right now I would just like to extend our deepest gratitude over the years to all of our customers. Thank you so much for your patronage."



Lydia and Aaron Derksen

## Long weekend Family Day Dance at Lone Pine a Tradition

Ruth Good, Lone Pine Ag Society Board

Still searching for something to do with the kids over the upcoming Family Day long weekend?

Why not take part in a newly-formed Lone Pine Hall tradition and enjoy the Family

Day Dance Saturday, February 16th.

The festivities begin early (around 5:00 pm) and include hot dogs, refreshments and, of course, great dancing music suitable for all ages compliments of I.O.U. Goodtime Productions deejay services.

And, one of the event's organizers, Ruth Good, says at a cost of only \$5.00 per family, it's the next best thing to an old-fashioned good time.

"We used to do something like this around Christmas time for all the young families out in this area to enjoy...but

the holidays are a busy time for many and we just weren't getting as many people out as we could be. That's why we changed the date to February...it even lined up well with the Family Day long weekend, so it works out even better."

Last year approximately 25 families attended the event now in its 5th year.

"All proceeds from the dance go directly to S.T.A.R.S.," explains Good. "It's really a lot of fun."

"We hope to see even more people out this year."

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# LIFESTYLES

AROUND THE CIRCLE

## Annual Red Eye Bonspiel set to begin this weekend

by Marge St. Clair

### Thurs. Feb. 7

The Hospital Volunteers will meet in the Assembly Room at the Hospital at 2:00 p.m. If you have time to volunteer a few hours, you are welcome.

### Fri. & Sat. Feb. 8 & 9

This is the weekend of the 2nd Annual Red Eye Bonspiel with curling starting Fri. Night at 7:00 p.m. and continuing non stop with the finals in all events Sat. at 5:00 p.m. A 50's - 60's theme is in effect, so dress according and win great prizes. Other added features are "human curling" and "pig racing". Even if you don't curl, you'll have lots of fun watching. Curtis at 335-9402 has all the details or the rink at 335-3661. 36 teams will be accepted.

### Mon. Feb. 11

Mom's Time Out, Dad's Too, will be held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church from 10 a.m.

- 11:30 a.m.

### Tues. Feb. 12

You are invited to attend the Mountain View Christian Women's Club Breakfast from 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. at the 5-0 Centre. The theme is "Permanent Posies" with a special feature, music and speaker. Phone Margie 335-3765 or Nancy 337-3200 for reservations or rides, free babysitting.

### Tues. Feb. 12

Doors open at 6:00 p.m. at the Elks Hall for the weekly Bingo.

### Wed. Feb. 13

The chicken will be supplied for the Valentine pot luck dinner at the 5-0 Centre at 12:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

### Thurs. Feb. 14

Brown Bag Theatre at the Municipal Library at 12:00 sharp. Discovering Norway - visit the land of the Norseman and experience the majestic mountains and surging water-

falls of Norway.

### Thurs. Feb. 14

Didsbury District Health Services Auxiliary annual meeting at 2:00 p.m. at 5-0 Club.

### Sat. Feb. 16

You are invited to the Lone Pine Community Hall to the Family Dance. There will be free hot dogs from 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. dance from 6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. to music by IOU Good Time Productions. This is a non-alcoholic event with lots of prizes to be won. Tickets at the door, all proceeds will be donated to S.T.A.R.S.

### Sat. Feb. 16

Theatre Didsbury will be on stage at the Westcott Community Hall with their new comedy "Lie, Cheat and Genuflect". Tickets from Colleen 335-8950 and Stuart 335-4069.

### Sun. Feb. 17

The first ever "Push Boom Bonspiel" is being held at the Didsbury Curling Rink starting

at 9:00 a.m. 16, 2 man teams will participate, phone your entry (as a team or a single and be put on a team) to Carson 335-4954 or the rink 335-3661.

### Mon. Feb. 18

The annual meeting of the 5-0 Club will start at 1:00 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre. All members please try to attend.

Election of officers for 2002 will be held.

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## Dance planned on Family Day

Family Day weekend promises to be a fun filled, exciting weekend. On Saturday February 16, 2002, a Family Dance will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room with Soundman music from Red Deer providing the music. Come out, bring your families, bring your dancing shoes and be prepared to have a great time.

As reported in last weeks paper, organizers are working on bringing back Winter Festival to Didsbury. This event will be held on holiday Monday - February 18, 2002. In years past, all enjoyed this event, and it's time to bring it back! Activities, clinics, demonstrations, food, fellowship and fun are what you are in store for on this day. Keep watching for advertising giving further de-

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Plan on staying in Town for Family Day weekend - you'll be glad that you did!

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# Business

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## Commercial businesses thriving in Didsbury

New businesses quickly filling commercial spaces in Didsbury

by Richard Westlund

With the exception of a few properties, the commercial district in Didsbury is running at capacity. Buildings are full and new businesses are popping up at an incredible pace.

All signs that suggest Didsbury is a place to do business nowadays.

"It certainly is an indication of the health of the Didsbury economy," says interim Chamber of Commerce President Claude Baril. "We are seeing a good mix of well-run businesses bringing needed services to local patrons. As a result - things are going well."

It is not the first time that Baril has seen a hopping down town, but it is a surprising feat to see the local economy so vibrant when everything else seems to be slowing down - like national economies.

Baril believes one of the major reasons businesses are able to survive in Didsbury, especially located between two major centres like Calgary and Red Deer, is because of the loyalty of local patrons to the local businesses.

"It (increase in local business) is indicative of the loyalty that exists in Didsbury. People really enjoy supporting their community. There is no question that the biggest competition comes from the North and South. But a good mix of services are convincing people of shopping locally."

Service is a critical component to having a business in a small town like Didsbury, said Baril. People may be able to get the same product for cheaper in the major centres and there may be some gaps in some products in the area, but service is what keeps people and their money in the area.

Baril also credits the Town of Didsbury for its continued support of commercial business. He said initiatives like the Main Street project have revitalized the business district and that they have been key players in helping with the environment during promotions like Midnight Madness.



Claude Baril stands with daughter Elisabeth on mainstreet - where retail space is full.

## Branding legacy continues at Lone Pine Hall

by Shelley Brolsma

It's there the minute you walk into the Hall - a strip of wood about a foot high encircling the room and featuring over 150 brands from residents encircling the nearby community.

Many of the brands are replicas of those initially embossed onto the walls of the "old" Lone Pine Hall before it burned down back in 1987. "We took the time to redo those brands when the new hall was constructed some time ago," explains Lone Pine Ag Society Member, Ruth Good.

"...When the Hall was built they simply salvaged the information about the brands out of the old receipt book. It really was a good thing we had that to go by, otherwise the information would have been lost."

Good explains the tradition of collecting brands and displaying them along the long

walls of the hall was originally developed as a fundraiser. "We thought it would be a unique way of generating some funds for the Ag Society."

It didn't take long before news about the Brand Board spread as requests to have even more brands added to the roster increased beyond their expectations. "It was nice to see so many families from the surrounding area participate in this. It really gives us a stronger sense of community in one regard. It adds some history to our Hall."

Today, in effort to continue the Brand Board legacy initiated some 15 years ago, the Lone Pine Ag Society is again appealing to the community for additional brands to be added to their historical wall. All brands have to be registered and include a description as to placement on the animal and the complete name of the owner(s). The cost to

**"We thought it would be a unique way of generating some funds for the Ag Society."**

- Ruth Good,  
Lone Pine Ag. Society member

add your brand to the wall is just \$5.00. "It's basically to cover the cost of the wood," explains Good adding that currently they have room for about 40 more brands along their existing walls.

Anyone interested in adding their brand to the walls of the Lone Pine Hall can do so by calling either Ruth Good at 337-2212 or Kathy McCulloch at 335-9925. The deadline for submitting brand requests to the Hall is March 1, 2002.



Ruth Good shows some of the brands that are on display at Lone Pine Hall.

## Our Environment News

by Deborah Whitmore

Many are the times I've heard the words, "I didn't know we had an environmental group in town". Considering how often those words are heard we, the members of Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board (DEAB), decided it would be in the best interests of our community to begin submitting monthly articles to keep everyone apprised of our projects, concerns and advisements to Town Council in regards to greenspace use, recreational land, recycling and waste management, to name but a few things.

The DEAB has been active in Didsbury for a number of years now. The Board is comprised of one member of Town Council and an appointed alternate, one Town employee to act as a resource person, eight private citizens who reside in Didsbury and two members from our local educational institutions. Elected from the group of eight private citizens are the positions of Chair, Vice-Chair, and Secretary. At present the Board members are Gary Dolha, Council member and Cheryl Dahl, Council alternate; Deborah Whitmore, Town Resource Person; Loretta Copeman, Chair; Martina Eckert, Vice-Chair; Bob Davidson, Secretary and Members Colleen Gustavson, John Rusling, Gerard Fournier, Nigel Scott, Stephanie Dodyk, Jason Whitfield and Mark Aubee.

A few of the projects we are presently working on are a connected pathway system that encompasses the various green spaces in Didsbury, a plan for having twice-yearly cleanup days at the Habitat Renewal Site and suggestions to make to Town Council regarding Environmental Reserve (ER) and Municipal Reserve (MR) land use.

In the new Rosebud Industrial Park land, there is a good size tract of land that has been designated as ER and an additional area that has been assigned as MR. These are 2 of the areas that DEAB is presently focusing on. The westernmost point of the ER has already been found to contain diverse plant life (biodiversity) making it a perfect habitat for a variety of wildlife. It is important for all members of our community, not just DEAB members, to ensure that areas such as this are preserved and maintained in as natural a state as possible. Removal of plants or trees (even parts of trees and old, dead tree trunks) can seriously affect and even destroy that habitat that exists.

If you would like further information on the DEAB and its projects or if you are interested in becoming a member a DEAB please contact Deborah Whitmore at the Operational Services Department at 335-8343.



### Toys for hospitalized children ...

Didsbury Elks Exalted Ruler, Al Armour, presenting toys to the Didsbury Hospital. Accepting the toys are Bonnie Papineau, Chrystal Comer, and Rita Versulys. The toys are given to all young patients during their stay at the hospital, and taken home when they are discharged. Money to purchase the annual gift of toys to the hospital, comes from the sale of Nevada tickets at the Elks Bingo.

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## Prairie Partners start 2002 on a high note

by Jonathan Dowell

The Prairie Partners have had a great year thus far we ended off 2001 with a blast and jumped into 2002 with a bang. We did many things in December including ridings, public speaking practice and our Christmas Party where we went Lazer Tagging in Calgary. Along with this we are getting ready to host our own club level public speaking on February 10 and then the area public speaking on February 24 at the Lone Pine Hall. Everyone is working hard on their speeches and getting ready for judging and showing season. Also in late November we had several members receive awards for Judging and Record Books at the regional awards night.

In December we put together a food hamper and donated to the Carstairs Food Bank and on January 13th we had a lot of members who attended the County Curling Funspiel and did quite well. Amongst this we are still collecting old batteries, so dig through the snow and find those batteries and then give Rod Hannah (335-4190) or Tony Stevens (335-2963) a call and they will be glad to get them picked up for you.

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## UP AND DOWN THE FIREMAN'S LADDER Being informed means learning the lingo

by Tyrone Patten

It has been a few months now that I have been writing the events of the Didsbury & District Fire Authority (D.D.F.A.) and in most of these articles I have used terms such as 'Ambulance Assist', M.V.A., and Haz. Mat. For those of us who are involved in the D.D.F.A. these terms make sense. The use of these abbreviations is second nature to us.

However, it has been brought to my attention that I should perhaps define them for those who may not be

aware of their meanings.

**Ambulance Assist:** There are times when the Didsbury ambulance takes a patient to Calgary and while doing so another call comes in. The ambulance from Olds then has to come down and we are called to tend to the patient until they arrive.

We will administer oxygen, if necessary, monitor vital signs and start CPR when needed. We will also be called if a patient is combative, if a loved one is getting in the way, or if a stretcher needs to be

moved up or down the stairs.

**Alarm No Fire:** This means that a fire alarm or smoke detector has been activated and no fire or smoke has been found. This can also be called a false alarm.

**M.V.A.: Motor Vehicle Accident.**

**Haz. Mat.:** This term is short for Hazardous Materials. A hazardous material is defined as anything that you or I wouldn't want to eat or drink (liver should be included here). Most of the time we clean up gasoline or diesel fuel spills.

**Mutual Aid:**

This term refers to being called out to help another fire department, usually within the county. In the past we called Linden to give us a hand in the eastern part of our area.

**Other: 'Other'** refers to calls that don't really fit in any other category. For example, during a fire ban we will be called on to inform people that they can't do any kind of burning. Sometimes, when people notice a flare from the gas plants or when a power line goes down, they will call us.

I hope this has

helped to make everything a bit more understandable.

I would like to take this opportunity to offer our thanks for the contributions for the bush-buggy. Thank you to; Millennium Metal Worx, Didsbury Lions, Mountain View County, Mountain View Motors, Alberta Lottery Board # 61, M c M a n n Autobody, Didsbury Elks #514, The Sign Maker, Didsbury and District Firefighters, Canadian 88. The bush-buggy is nearly ready to use and we are all excited about this new piece of equipment.


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## Grizz score a baker's dozen against Timberwolves

by Barry Williams

It's not very often a "baker's dozen" is scored in the Alberta Junior Hockey League.

However, on Jan. 13 before 400 fans at the Olds Sportsplex the Grizzlys filled the twine in defeating the Crowsnest Pass Timberwolves 13-3.

Ryan Huddy paced the Grizzlys offensive onslaught with a hat trick with Brett Hopfe and Tyler Hilbert adding two goals apiece. Singletons were netted by Morod Radmacher, Pat McDonald, Tyler Rosehill, Jason Steenbergen, Brent Hope and Ryan Barnett.

Geoff Rollins, Cam Polski and Blair Barrault replied for the Timberwolves who were outshot 47-28 by the Grizzlys.

In coasting to the victory, the Grizzlys power play was on fire as six goals were scored with the man advantage and one marker, Rosehill's goal, was blinked while short handed.

After losing to the Drayton Valley Thunder 5-3 on Feb. 1 in Drayton Valley, the Grizzlys returned to the friendly confines of the Sportsplex on Feb. 2 but were crowned by the Calgary Royals 5-2 in a rough chippy game highlighted by fisticuffs.

Despite peppering Royals' netminder, Stephen Siwiec with 40 shots, only Tyler Hilbert and Ryan Huddy were able to dent the twine behind the game's first star.

To steal the victory, the Royals scored three unanswered goals in the second period, all with the man advantage. Veteran

Matt Fornataro led the way with a pair of goals for the Royals. Rounding out the scoring were Aaron Dufort, Charlie Johnson and Chris Nemiec.

According to Grizzlys' Assistant Coach, Kevin Hasselberg, every player contributed to the victory against the Timberwolves.

"It's nice to know everyone from the goaltender out put in an extra effort to get the victory against the Timberwolves tonight," said Hasselberg.

"All the players did their job for each other in this game," added Hasselberg, indicating the team needed a complete game from all the players.

"Throughout the entire year, we have been waiting for a game like this to break out offensively," indicated Hasselberg.

"It was certainly overdue."

Heading into the playoffs, every win is extremely important, Hasselberg noted.

The Grizzlys remain in second place in the Rogers AT&T Wireless south division standings with 70 points, nine points behind the front running Canmore Eagles and seven up on the third place Camrose Kodiaks, the defending Royal Bank Cup champions.

With nine games left in the 2001/2002 AJHL regular schedule, the Grizzlys are guaranteed a berth into the play-offs and are now playing to attain the best possible position in the standings.

"We still have to maintain our focus in the remaining games as we haven't clinched anything



The Grizzlys continue to get revved up for the playoffs and proved they could score goals when they defeated the Timberwolves 13-3.

as to finishing first or second in the league standings," concluded

Hasselberg.

On Tue. Feb. 5, the Grizzlys entertain the

Canmore Eagles at home and then play a home and home series against the

Brooks Bandits in Brooks on Feb. 8 and at home on Feb. 9.

## On the Road with the Atom B Roughriders

Atom B Roughriders were on the road again last weekend with trips to Chestermere and Cochrane. The Chestermere game started off quickly with Jesse Steward scoring at the 11-second mark assisted by John Carlson. The Roughriders scored 2 more goals in the first by John Carlson and Matt Jaenen with assist to Alex Hutcheon. Chestermere also scored 3 tying the game 3-3 after one period. The Roughriders had a weak second period allowing Chestermere to score 3 goals, but Sam Kilmury scored a goal in the second and one in the third assisted by Tyler Hobbs. Don Kilmury was in net making great saves that kept the team in the game. The final score was 6-5 for Chestermere.

The team came out skating hard on Sunday's game in Cochrane, putting the home team on its heels allowing the Roughriders to score the first 4 goals of the game. Sheldon Watkins (2) assisted by Chelsea Overwater and Mac Southgate. Also Sam Kilmury scored a goal and Alex Hutcheon scored a

great single effort short handed in the second period. Jordan Whitfield kept the puck in Cochrane's zone to allow John to find Matt open in front to score our fifth goal. Sam got the hat trick scoring two more in the third assisted by Dayle Kimmel and Zac Pochapsky. Cochrane scored two in the third to make the final score 7-2 for the Roughriders.

With the first half of the season over, the Roughriders are only out of first place by three points. Not only has the team recorded the fewest penalty minutes, but the defensive squad of Eric Timmins, Kasey Eichorst, Chelsea Overwater, Tyler Hobbs and Jesse Steward has the Roughriders leading the way with the lowest goals against in their division. Don Kilmury continues to anchor the team with his outstanding goaltending and leads the Atom B2 North with the best overall goals against average. The Roughriders play with a lot of heart individually and as a team, this combination will be the key in the team's future wins.

## Provincial players

The following are some of the players from Didsbury's bantam hockey team who will be fighting for a provincial championship in March when the provincials are held at the Didsbury Memorial Arena.



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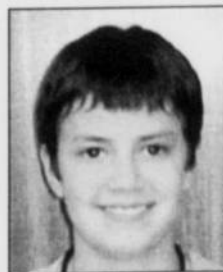
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Daryk Durocher #12  
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## Didsbury Rage comes back to beat Sundre

The Rage travelled to Sundre on the weekend. The Rage had played Sundre three times before going into Sunday's game and had tied them twice and lost once, a win was needed to give the guys confidence. The first period was a fast affair with both teams having great chances, Steve Teskey was playing a great game in net. Didsbury were first with the power play but didn't capitalize, Sundre went on the power play with 1:45 left in the first and scored ten seconds into the power play. One, zip after one.

The second period started off not in the Rage's favour either as thirty four seconds in, Sundre came flying out and scored. Didsbury would have four power plays following the goal but again could not capitalize with Sundre doing a great job on the penalty kill. To rub salt in the wounds, Sundre scored again with six minutes left in the second. The Rage was still playing tough but nothing would go in, Sundre's goalie was making exceptional saves to keep the Rage off the scoreboard. After two the score was three, zip.

The third period started, the Rage was still fighting hard, and then, 3:21 in, Lefebvre finally beat the goalie on a nice pass from Miller. Sundre would have none of that though as they came right back and scored 1:30 later making it 4-1. Didsbury would go on the power play at 12:49 and make them pay with Cameron scoring a power play goal from Lefebvre and Kemmere. A minute forty later McKetiak would bang in another from Lefebvre and Miller, followed fifty seconds later by another one from Cameron to tie the game up. There was over nine minutes of intense hockey left with both teams having plenty of chances. With ten seconds left, everybody seemed content on another tie, after all the Rage had pulled back from a three goal deficit, when Lefebvre broke away at centre ice, with two Sundre defencemen back checking him, Jono shook them off, decked the goalie and scored. What an end to an already exciting hockey game. Excellent work guys, not one of you gave up and your hard work paid off.

The Rage will face Sundre twice again this week in the provincials, Wednesday at 6:30 in Didsbury and Thursday at 7:30 back in Sundre.

## Atom As gearing up for playoffs

Wednesday Jan. 30 the Atoms A were in Crossfield for a provincial playdown. Crossfield, a solid A2 team, presented a big challenge for the A3 Didsbury team. The locals, backed up by a solid goal play of Brayden Hopfe put in a strong effort but fell short by a 4-2 score. Game 2 returns to Didsbury Tuesday Feb 5th and the Atoms will need a huge effort to capture the two game total point series in order to move on in provincial play. This past weekend the boys captured the "C" final against Carstairs in the Atom "A" tournament they hosted. Thanks Didsbury for the great sponsorship and support for this successful tournament. Olds captured the "A" final against Sundre and Cochrane the B against Stettler. Didsbury's tournament record was a 4-3 loss to Cochrane, a 3-1 loss to Olds and a 6-4 victory over Carstairs. With one league game remaining against first place Sundre, Didsbury is in position to finish 2nd overall. With all playoff bound teams so close in the standings, any team can go all the way if they get on a streak. Didsbury will need to bring their "A" game every night down to the stretch.

## Tyke Rangers travel to Carstairs for tourney

The little tykes travelled to Carstairs on the weekend to compete in a tournament. Although the goal of the players was to come out with an "A" final victory, they had to settle with three losses. Great goaltending stood in the way of the Rangers this past weekend. What they did get out of the weekend was a great time and twelve smiley faces. They had tonnes of fun and they gave it their all. Way to go guys!

## Red Eye spiel on this weekend

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### HOCKEY

## Bantams roll to A final of tourney

The Didsbury Bantam boys had a road trip this last weekend to a three day tournament in Invermere. Friday night's game was against Midnapore. After taking a while to get their legs underneath them, the goals started rolling in easy. It was a well played game with a final score of 8-2 for Didsbury. Up and going for a 7 am game Saturday, brought us against Cranbrook. Closely matched, it was hard fought. Didsbury up 4-2 at the end of the 2nd period, lost ground to Cranbrook in the 3rd. With only two minutes remaining the boys tied it up. The score stood at 6-6 at the buzzer.

Tired from a late night and an early morning game, an in-between snooze revived most for their second

Saturday game, against Golden. And who says power naps don't work? From the onset Didsbury dominated the plays and except for one miscue, it would have been a shut-out. The final score ended up 9-1 in Didsbury's favor.

This brought us to the "A" Final against Lake Bonavista. It was a hard battle against a bigger, hungrier team and the boys ended up coming out on the short end, with a score of 8-3 for Lake Bonavista. Too bad, Didsbury! It was a great time had by all and a special thanks to manager Kelly Menston, for all the organization.

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**FORD, JEAN E.** - Jean E. Ford of Didsbury and Eckville passed away on January 29, 2002 at the age of 79 years. The oldest daughter of Jack and Rose Robertson, she was born at her parent's home west of Didsbury on March 3, 1922. She attended school at Jackson, Didsbury and Olds College. After completing Normal School in Calgary, she taught several years at rural schools including Jackson and Rosebud. In 1946 she married Gordon Ford and they farmed in the Westcott area until retiring to Didsbury in 1986. In 1998 she moved to Eckville. Jean always had a thriving garden and enjoyed growing a wide variety of flowers. She loved to sew and created beautiful handwork. Her love of music was a gift she enjoyed sharing with family and community. *Grandma, We love you and will miss your thoughtful gestures in our lives.* We are proud to have had a grandma whom we could admire for her generosity and energetic enthusiasm for life. Thank you for all you've taught us about our heritage and about keeping purposes in our lives. Jean Ford was predeceased by her husband Gordon in 1988, and by her brother Howard Robertson, her sister Margaret Gilchrist and her son-in-law Hal Richards. She is lovingly remembered by her children Elizabeth Richards of Yellowknife, Maxine (Craig) Taylor of Eckville; her grandchildren Lena Richards, Jay Richards, Shereen Taylor, Andrew Taylor; three great-grandchildren and her sister Mary Mortimer of Ottawa. The memorial service for the late Jean Ford was held at the Didsbury United Church on Saturday, February 2 at 2:00 p.m. with Reverend Malcolm Proffit and Reverend Sandra Franklin-law officiating. Cremation entrusted to the Rocky Mountain Crematorium, Rocky Mountain House. As an expression of sympathy, memorial contributions may be made to the Mission and Service Fund of the United Church of Canada, or the Presbyterian World Service and Development Fund. Sylvan Lake and Rocky Funeral Homes and Crematorium, your Golden Rule Funeral Homes, entrusted with the arrangements.

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### Nurse

to join the assessment team based on client service to Didsbury (2 days a month) and Three Hills (1 day month). Qualifications are a BSCN/NRN and registration with AARN Team player who has the ability to deal effectively with individual clients/families/communities and other professionals. Familiarity and experience within the framework of maternal and child health nursing process, in prenatal and postnatal teaching, breastfeeding, counselling, and local community resources. Valid Alberta Driver's license and dependable transportation is required.

Application deadline is Monday, February 11, 2002 with the submission indicating an hourly rate.



May Rosteki-Buczy, Coordinator  
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Wednesday, February 13 - 9:30 a.m. at the home of Joyce Mullen. All ladies are welcome to attend.

### Mom's Time Out

In the event of a teacher's strike, Mom's Time Out will still be held Mon. mornings from 10 - 11:30 a.m.

### Didsbury & District Light Horse Club

The general meeting will be held on February 18, 2002 at the Didsbury Curling Club hog line room at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more info phone 335-4202.

## DIDSBURY

Westcott Community Hall  
Theatre Night on Feb. 16 @ 7:00 p.m. For tickets call Stuart 335-4069.

### Dinner

Pot Luck Dinner at the 5-0 Club on Wednesday Feb. 13 at 12:30 p.m. Chicken supplied. Plan to attend.

### Didsbury Minor Hockey

Bantam Provincial Tournament on March 8, 9, 10 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Opening ceremonies 7 p.m. on the 8th. Come out & support your local team!

## DIDSBURY

### Breakfast

Mountain View Christian Women's Club Breakfast will be held on Tues., Feb. 12, 2002 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the 5-0 Club. Topic is Permanent Posies. For reservations call 337-3200 or 335-3765.

## OLDS

### Fundraiser

Bibles for Russia Gideon Banquet Fundraiser. Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Olds Baptist Church. Special speaker & music. Tickets \$5. Call 337-4088.

## ONGOING EVENTS

## CARSTAIRS

### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

## DIDSBURY

### COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

### CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New Winter hours: Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m., special occasions, & anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting - Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

### ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Deborah at the Town Office at 335-8343.

### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. and 2nd & 4th Saturdays for the fall at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

### TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. At Redeemer Lutheran Church, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-2388 for more information.

## DIDSBURY

### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge#21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter#27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7-9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

### SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

### DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

We are currently accepting registrations for the 2001-2002 school year. No parent commitment or fundraising required. Call 335-8039 or 335-4697 for info.

### LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

### OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

## DIDSBURY

### AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

### HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

### SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sherree 335-8612.

### HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury Home Help Support Services co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

### LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

## LONE PINE

### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

## OLDS

### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

## SUNDRE

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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## SPORTS

## HOCKEY

# Hockey Alberta reinforces play S.M.A.R.T. initiative

Hockey Alberta announced today that it is stepping up its Play S.M.A.R.T. Program initiatives and strategies designed to promote respect and positive attitudes in the game.

The focus of the Play S.M.A.R.T. philosophy is the development of good people through the game of Hockey, not just good Hockey players.

Play S.M.A.R.T. which is a simple acronym mean-

ing; Shaping Minds, Attitudes & Respect Together involves a number of initiatives such as parent education seminars, posters, newsletters, reinforcements in coaching programs, recognition awards, Fair Play Jamborees, Code of Conduct Policies, Atom 4 on 4 Hockey Festivals etc

"We believe that our Play S.M.A.R.T. Program initiatives over the next few years will certainly

raise the awareness to Players and Parents alike that Hockey is a place for life skill development and fun" says Gary Mills President of Hockey Alberta. The fundamental values of the Play S.M.A.R.T. program initiatives reinforce all that is positive and healthy with Hockey in Alberta.

Hockey Alberta will be announcing many more play S.M.A.R.T. Initiatives in the coming months.

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